WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1890.

Simpson.

Samuel Lee, a smiling little man, with a ray beard and bald head, was called, and excused on account of a fixed opinion that a would require very "wide" evidence, heald, to remove.

account of his position.

Cscar Berkely, the next talesman called, had formed newspaper opinions. He had a conscience that would trouble him if he served on the jury and was

GROUND UNDER THE WHEELS, A Philadelphian Meets Death in a Hor-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—William Fran

s Cregar of 2215 Venningo street, was

killed last night near Holmesburg Junction

by a fall from the New York and Washngton passenger train, due here at 6:45,

The exact nature of his fall, whether

on the train seems to have noticed any hing at all peculiar about Cregar's actions

TO SETTLE A STRIKE.

The Clarks' Mills Representative Will Meet the Spinners.

New York, Dec. 13.—There are indi-ations that the strike in Clarks' great

brend mill will be settled shortly.

he first time in the history of the enter

Moore had a formal conference with the Clarks which lasted for half an hour. Mr. Moore expressed himself well satis-fied with the conference, and said that it was understood that matters should re-main as they are until Monday, when the grievances with the strikers will be pre-sented and considered. Mr. Moore says that if only one of the summers' com-

that if only one of the spinners' com-plaints are true they have just cause for action, and that they would be supported by the National Association during the

LITIGATION OVER A CORPSE.

Widow and Father at Loggerheads Begarding a Burial Place.

Marries France, Onto, Dec. 13.—An ineresting yet strange law suit, set for a

nearing at St. Clairsville Thursday, was

oth sides, case,

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Montheau, Dec. 13,-J. M. Duchene

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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

News From the Baltimore.—The Navy Department received information to-day that the Baltimore had arrived at Spezzia and that all was well.

SECULTARY NOBLE GONE TO HIS BROTHER

FUNERAL.—Secretary Noble, accompanied by Mrs. Noble, left Washington last night for Columbus, Ohio, to attend the funeral of his brother, who died in that city yes

Wise Prize or Derry.—Twenty cases of Mexican wines passed through the en-tom-house at Georgetown to-day con-signed to Minister Romero. Collector Johnson explained that they came through free of duty, as do all goods for foreign Ministers.

NAVAL Notes.—Ensign William G.
Miller has been ordered to duty on the
Coast Survey February I next.
Lieutenant A. C. Hodgson, from the
Washington Navy-Yard, has been ordered
to duty at the Navy-Yard, Pensacola,
Fin.

Surgeon D. N. Bartalette has been or dered from duty at the Naval Home Philadelphia, to duty in connection with the World's Columbian Exposition.

CALLED ON THE PRESIDENT.-Among the

President's callers to-day were: Secretary Proctor, Senator Sherman, Senator Stan-ford, Senator Paddock, Representative Gest with Captain J. M. Turnbull of Illi

Gest with Captain J. M., Turnbull of Illi-nois, Representative Savers with Assistant Attorney-General Harrison of Texas, and Mr.J.D.Savers, Representatives Grosvenor Carter, Crain and Atkinson, Colonel Ploys Clarkson, Department Commander G. A. R., New York, with Captain A. T. Decker and J. L. Kilgore of New York, Repres-sentatives Mason, Wilson, Washington and J. L. Wilson.

and J. L. Wilson.

Areay Ourgus.—By direction of the Secretary of War Post Chaplain John D. Parker is relieved from duty at Fort Robinson, Nebraska, and will report to the commanding officer, Fort Bowle, Arizona Territory, for duty at that station.

By direction of the Secretary of War a board of officers is appointed to meet, at the call of the president thereof, at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, for the examination of such officers as may be ordered before it to determine their fitness for promotion.

for promotion.

By direction of the Secretary of War Corporal James F. Adams, Battery C. First Artillery, now in the custody of the civil authorities, will be discharged without character from the service of the United States as of the date of his arrest by the civil authorities by the commendation.

States as of the date of his arrest by the civil authorities, by the commanding officer Fort Wadsworth, New York, Having enlisted under false pretences he is, under paragraph 1519 of the Regulations, not entirled to pay or allowances and final statements, except for deposits or detained pay, shall not be furnished him.

Adjutant-General Kelton has issued general orders amending paragraphs 291 and 341 of the Regulations.

291. The band fund is raised in the mode prescribed in paragraphs 285 and 341. Contributions for the support of the hand from private sources will be taken up in the account current.

341. Profits accumulating after the charges for the above-named and other like purposes shall have been met, and a reserve fund sufficient to cover all auticipated canteen expenses for at least one

reserve fund sufficient to cover all anticipated canteen expenses for at least one month shall have been set apart, will be disposed of as follows: Fen per cent, will be paid into the band fund, if a band be serving at the post, and the remainder will be distributed among the companies and detachments contributing to the canteen, seconding to the mean strength present of each, exclusive of the sick and the prisoners. The amounts thus received will be used and accounted for as prescribed in paregraphs 292, 294, 301 and 302. The division of profits will be made at the end of every quarter, or oftener if deemed advisable by the canteen council and commanding officer; but no distribution of profits shall be made unless the canteen is absolutely free from debt. A division of the cash resources of the canteen, after all debts shall have been paid, will also be made wherever the troops or a part of them, being contributors, to the

will also be made whenever the troops or a part of them, being contributors to the canteen, quit their station at the post; in which event no deduction on account of a reserve fund shall be made from the share of the troops to be withdrawn.

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If anyone supposes that THE CEITIC is not going to keep up with the procession he is sadly mistaket.

Send in your names to the office for sub ofind. He was excessed when called, Patrick Gascon and Henry C. Thorn, were returned as being too sick to attend court, and physicians' certificates were presented to that effect.

Lohn C. Surineman was then called. scription. Order by telephone (call 261-2) or by postal card. You will be promptly and faithfully served and will get you money's worth many times over.

to that effect.

John C. Springman was then called. He answered all questions satisfactory, but stated that some years ago he had received a sunstroke, and since that time has had such a bad memory that he was frequently unable to recollect the name of his best friend. He was exempted on that economy.

the first time in the history of the enter-prise the chief officers of the concern have consented to confer with an outsider. Anthony Moore, secretary of the National Association of Mill Spänners, arrived yes-terday and sent word that he would like an audience with the officers of the com-pany. Much to the surprise of the strikers the request-was granted and Mr. Moore had a formal conference with the Anton Heitmuller was then called to fill he vacancy left by Mr. Gant. He had ormed such a decided opinion that his ervices were declined by the Court.

as competent.

The Government then used its fourth challenge by excusing Mr. P. Crawford from the jury box.

Albert P. Myers then took the stand for examination. He was found competent and took his seal.

The panel being full, the defense exercised their right of challenge by excusing Mr. Myers.

Mr. Myers.

Joseph H. Gibbons was next called. He

Joseph H. Gibbons was next called. He had no opinion in regard to the case, but had heard the report of the pistol shot when Adler was wounded by Ward in the Marble saloon. He was an employe of the District Government and thought that he should be excused, as his absence would scriously affect the interests of the District. He was excused.

Charles C. Closkey had opinions derived from reading newspapers, but had no bias for or against the defendant. He did not know Ward personally, but Said that he had known the name of Frank Ward almost as long as he had known his own.

with the box without any opinions what-ever concerning the case.

Mr. Cloakey was then further examined by the Chief Justice. He would change his opinion if the facts were different, but if the facts were the same as the opin-ion he had formed, of course he would not change it, unless counsel, in their ar-company tops of the property of the course.

age, was exempted.

James H. Hill, a colored man, who is a teacher in the manual training department of the public schools, was next called. He thought that his absence would injure the public interests, and was therefore excused.

Robert D. Weaver was excused on account of a very decided emission.

his services.

Joseph S. Worthington was next called.
He had no fixed opinion, and was sexted
as a competent juror.

The defense challenged Leonard G.

Spencer.
Charles H. Fickling, who had very strong opinions, was called to fill the vacancy, but was excused on account of his convictions.
William Bruhler was found to be a competent juror, but was immediately challenged by the defense.
William D. Carson was excused on ac-

count of an opinion that his conscious would not permit him to change.

The next juryman called created considerable surprise, as he knew nothing at all about the case. He was a little man in a big overcost named John Cropolee.

"Where have you been within the last two years?" asked Mr. Clagget.

"In Brightwood," was the reply.

Mr. Cronolee not having read the mean papers was considered a competent juror.

The defense then challenged Philip Simpson. DIFFICULT TO GET A JURY

THE FOURTH DAY OF THE TRIAL OF FRANK K. WARD.

Many Men of Many Minds Examined as to Their Qualifications as Jurymen-The Government Exhausts Its Five Chal longes-The Defense Has Several Left.

After the close of THE CEITIC's report sterday of the Ward trial, the sixty alesmen drawn on Thursday were ex hausted without securing a jury. The de-fense had used twelve of their twenty peremptory challenges and the Govern-ment three of its five. The Court orders! that sixty more talesmen should be drawn and summoned to appear in court this morning at 10 o'clock.

This morning a watchman was starioned at the Criminal Court, and, to every peron who entered, inquired: "Are you r juror?" The answer generally received was "Well, I have been summonesl." The juror was then carefully conducted to a seat within the bar by the attentive official. They began to drop in by two and threes, and soon the seats allotted to

and threes, and soon the seats allotted to them were filled with a body of representative citizens. Among them were rich and influential men and poor, hard-working day laborers. Some had apparently just reached their majority, while here and there was an old gentleman whose age would exempt him from jury day.

Many of them came with apparent unwillingness, but the court officials were very hopeful of obtaining the required number of men from among them.

The crowd of spectators that assembled at 10 o'clock was somewhat smaller than that of yesterday, probably owing to the expectation of another day of tedious struggling for a jury. struggling for a jury, Shortly after 10 o'clock ('hief Justice

Bingham took his seat and the court was opened. Ward carrying his overcoat on his arm and his hat in hand soon appeared and took his customary seat behind his and took his customary seat behind his counsel.

Justice Bingham called attention to the fact that George Gant, the colored janitor of the Georgetown Medical College, had been drawn on the jury, and that his Lovejoy of the college had stated that his absence from his position would be a serious inconvenience to the college. The Doctor requested that Gant might be excused.

The Court said that he would regret

The exact nature of his fall, whether purely accidental or of a suicidal nature, is a point in doubt. The train had just passed the station at Holmesburg Junction, when it was discovered that Creara had in some manner fallen under the wheels, where he was ground into fragments. The train was immediately stopped, and everyone ran to the rescue, but it was too late, for the man had been killed instantly. His head was completely severed from his body, as were also both his legs, while the body was so badly mashed and cut as to have lost its shape entirely.

In his pockets were found a card case from which was obtained his name and address; knife, keys, some small change and an accident insurance policy for 60,000, good for one day and dated December 12, 1890. This policy leads to the theory of suicide, though the nature of the fall is more that of accident. No one on the train seems to bave noticed mything at all receillers shout Green's action. very much to inconvenience the college, but under the circumstances he could not excuse him without the consent of comment. excuse him without the consent of counsel.

Mr. Wilson said that since Mr. Gant was aiready scated in the jury box it would seriously embarrass the case, but left the responsibility with the prosecution.

District Attorney Hoge did not comprehend why the responsibility of excusing a juror should rest on the prosecution.

Since Juige Hoge did not desire to take the fespensibility Mr. Wilson relieved him of the difficulty and excused the juror on the part of the defense.

There being already a vacancy on the jury the clerk was instructed to call a talesman to fill the vacancy before Mr. Gant was excused. The first juror called from the new panel was Edward Allsworth. He was sick, feeble, and nearly billnd. He was excused without examination.

thing at all peculiar about Cregar's actious, for he sat quietly scading a magazine all the way from New York and seemed to mke no interest in what was occurring and the milread officials think that when the train slackened speed in passing the station he attempted to get off and shorten the distance to his home by taking a street-car near the junction, and in his effort to step off he slipped between the cars, or rather the steps, and was ground to pieces. Cregar was about 40 years old and was a very large man, being fully six feet tall and weighing about 300 pounds. He was dressed in a dark business suit, with light oversoat. The whole case is a mystery to both the police and the railroad officials.

account.

Leonard G. Spencer was acquainted with both Ward and Adler. Mr. Spencer answered all questions satisfactorily and was scated as a competent uror.

Philip Singson, an elderly farmer liv-ing on the Good Hope Boad, had no de-ded opinions in the case and was scated as competent.

The Government then used its fourth challenge by exempty Mr. P. Convictor

hearing at St. Clairsville Thursday, was continued until February owing to the Illness of the defendant. Mr. David Park died several years age and his body was buried in Walma Grove Cemetery. Mrs. Park was married to James K. Watson, a prominent New York attorney. Hearing that a street was to be opened up through the cemetery and that it would east through the interpretable of the Park family, Mrs. Watson made preparadious to remove the body of her first husband to Riverview Cemetery. David Park, father of the Geeased, objected, saying that his son had always expressed a desire to be buried isochic his brother, who was killed in the army. Mrs. Watson insisted on the removal and had the body disinterred and aken to Riverview Cemetery. Mr. Park then brought suit for the recovery of the body. Able lawyers are employed on both sides, and much interest is munifested in the case. Ward almost as long as he had known his own.
Judge Wilson contended that a juror who would go into the box with an opinion fixed in his mind by newspaper articles was clearly incompenent. The test was not that the juror says he will act according to evidence after he go! into the box, but it is the opinions with which he goes into the jury box.

Mr. Wilson did not desire to excuse Mr. Cloakey particularly, but wished the question of newspaper opinions or impressions to be decided. If the evidence in the case corresponds with the news-

pressions to be decided. If the evidence in the case corresponds with the newspaper articles, he said, and the jurer has based his opinion on the truth of those articles then he goes into the box with his mind already determined upon a verdict. He was not making this opposition to Mr. Cloakey because he thought this opinion was adverse to the defense, but because in the behalf of justice a juror should go into the box without any opinions whatever concerning the case. failure of Thibandeau Brothers. The habilities are large.

Several small failures are reported here. The Dun-Wiman agency here reports a considerable increase in failures in Canada during the last quarter as compared with the same period hast year.

The owners of the Dominion Cotton wills Company which pass controlled.

not change it, unless counsel, in their argument, presented very strong reasons why he should do so. After considerable questioning and discussion Mr. Clonkey was finally excused.

John Joy Edison was excused, being a member of the bar.

James R. Kitchen, an ex-fireman on a Potomac tughoat, had read the newspaper accounts of the transdy and had an opinion that it would require evidence to remove. He lives in Georgetown, and stated to the Court that he had to be in constant attendance at the side of his sick mother. He was excused on that ground. Loring thappel, being over 65 years fo age, was exempted. Mills Company, which now controls all mills in Canada, decided yesterday to soll out. An advance in cotton may be backed for, as the mills have last money of late. Caulonel Branson, a tieorgetown col-ored man, while walking along the street esterday afternoon, could not resist the yesterday afternoon, could not resist the temptation to steal a ten-cent blacking brush from in front of Thomas Kerwin's store. He said he thought some one had dropped it there, and if he did not pick it up some one else would. Branson is a hard working man and has never been arrested before. His story, however, cost him \$3, the line imposed in addition to an attorney fee of the same amount.

Bold Chicago Highwaymen. Critegio, Dec. 13.—Owen Daley, the rashler of W. P. Rende, the big coal mer chant, was assaulted last evening by for ount of a very decided opinion.

Morris Sousa also had such strong con-letions that the Court declined to accept ads on Emerald street and robbed of \$100 in cash and several small cheeks. No clue to the thieves has so far been obtained.

The Newark's Trial Trip.

States cruiser Newark passed up the river last night from her trial trip without stopping at the breakwater.

SECRETARY WINDON'S THEE—Secretary Windom went over to Philadelphia from Washington yesterday and after spending the eyening with Postmaster-General Wanaman. Jeff for New York, where he will the state of the state of the will be seen to be see

FLASHED UNDER THE SEA

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE OLD WORLD.

Michael Davitt's Reception at Kilkenny. Dillon and O'Brien Sail for Paris for a Conference With the Irish Leaders News from Other Capitals. New Your, Dec. 13.-The trish envoys

Mr. Wm. O'Brien and T. P. Gill, sailed this morning on the steamship Obdam for sald, to remove.

Edward B. Hughes was in as decided a frame of mind as his immediate predecessor, and was likewise excused.

Disuled Fraser, a Government contractor connected with the lithographic work of the Patent Offlee, was excused on second of his residion. Boulogne, whence they will proceed to Paris.
Mr. Timothy Harrington, another of the

savoys, salled on the Cunard steamer Aurania for Queenstown. LONDON, Dec. 13 .- The Patt Mail Gazen

Lornos, Dec. 13.—The Pull Molt Garacthis morning says: "The question is not whether Parnell is mad, but whether the Irish patriots are mandlin."

The paper vigorously urges that there be no more paltering or faltering on the part of the anti-Parnellites.

The Telegraph has a telegram from Messrs, Davitt and Healy, who are now in Kilkenny. They state that their reception, was of the most enthusiagite description.

Dennix, Dec. 12.—The Express, in an article commenting upon the prompt appearance of Mr. Parnell before the people of Ireland and his activity in organizing his campaign concludes with the question. "Where is Justin McCarthy?"

Kilkenny, Dec. 13.—Michael Davitt and his companions, on their arrival at Castle therefore excused.

After excusing Mr. Berkely, a recess was taken until 1:10 o'clock.

When the Ward trial was resumed this afternoon it was evident that the attorneys for the Government were hopeful of obtaining a jury, as the defense had but four challenges left, and the prosecution one, which it exhaustes by challenging Arthur Pumphrey. William C. Peake was accepted as competent.

Kiekenny, Dec. 13.—Michael Davilland his companions, on their arrival at Castle Comer, were met by a torchlight procession, which had been arranged in honor of the distinguished visitors. Their reception was market by the display of great enthusiasm. The only counter demonstration was made by a straggling, howling mob of young lads.

Mr. Barry O'Brien, the original Paraellite candidate for the House of Commons from North Kilkenny, has delivered in address here. In the course of his remarks Mr. O'Brien declared that the only leader for the Irish party is Mr. Parnell.

London, Dec. 13.—English attention is

London, Dec. 13.-English attention is liverted to some extent even from the Irish quarrel by the threatening news from Lisbon and East Africa. Dispatches from Lisbon state that the popular excitement there is increasing, and that the ministery is rapidly losing control of atfairs, the Government's only course being to drift with the tide or resign. Volunteers are offered by the hundreds to fight the British intruders, and the news that the Pertuguese flag had been hauled down at Mutacus Kmal caused a frenzy of excitement. Later explanations between the two governments have been diplomatic satisfactory, but have not allayed the feelings of the Portuguese people, and unless Lord Sallsbury can induce the British South Africa Company to withdraw their forces, an African war seems certain, with Portugal and the company as the combatants, and the company has behind it the British population in all the South African colonies, now the favority resort of adventurers, of whom there are said to be thousands resorting all.

African colonies, now the favorito resort of adventurers, of whom there are said to be thousands rearming about without employment. The company has large financial resources, and can callist all the ment desires. Great Britain, on the other hand, has no troops who might be added to the company's forces in the dispated territory, and the sending of a special expedition would be a very expensive affair. St. Petersburg advices state that the betrothal of Prince Ferdinand, heir to the threne of Roumania, and Marie, daughter of the Duke of Ellinburgh, is viewed with mixed feelings. The prospective bride is niece to the Carr and only 15 years of age, but it is feared that her British paternity and training will outweigh her Russian connections and that the mariage will rather strengthen the anni-Russian attitude of the royal house of Rommania, aircady connected by blood with the Emperor of Germany and the raling house of Great Britain.

A singular feature of Lord Woolsley's tout in Ireland, as commander-in-chief of the British troops, is that he is beset with petitions from the residents of Irish towns in which traops are situated, not to withdraw the men, it being the policy of the military authorities to remove the solidiers from the small garrisons and concentrate

nilitary authorities to remove the soldiers run the small garrisons and concentrate hem in the large centres. This is describe by the people who are to be deprived of he trade which the presence of the mili-

the trade which the presence of the mili-tary gives them.

Something of a mystery is being made of the death of Sculptor Boehm, though nothing is known to the public to lead to any other supposition than that his sud-den taking off was due to natural causes. The physicians who were called in after the Princess Louise discovered the corpse maintain silence as to the condition in which they found the body, and the ser-vants also refuse to talk on the subject. A

which they found the body, and the servants also refuse to talk on the subject, A coroner's inquest will be held.

Major Bogle, one of the heroes of the India matriny of 1897, died to-thy at Sherborne. When the Oonah's gate was blown in on July 25, 1857, Bogle, then a young feutenant, stormed the passage with a landful of men and opened the way for Havelock's forces. It was a miracle that he escaped with a severe wound. He received the Victoria Cross for his gallant conduct. ceived the Victoria Cross for an gamanic conduct.

The scaport villages of Saint Malo and Granville, France, are congested with mis-tietoe on route for England to furnish the usual Christmas and holiday supply of that indispensable article to the young folks of Britain. The amount gathers in the south of France this year has been consulty large.

MINERS WILL RETURN TO WORK.

The Alabama Strike Amicably Scilled. But the Men Gained Nothing. BRIMISHRAM, ALA., Dec. 13.—News can from the mines yesterday which lead o the belief that the strike is practically wer and that the men will go to work o over and that the men will go to work on Monday. President Connelly of the United Mine Workers Association has been visited by a committee from the mines, and a big meeting will be heid at the Bine Creek nines feeday. It is stated authoritatively that teems have been agreed by on between the miners and the Hardel Ben Company, and the meeting today is to give the miners committee an apportunity to explain matters to the men. The strike was based on the action of the barded Ben miners and if they return to work all the others will follow. The men will return to work, it is said, on about the same terms on which they quit.

Two Brothers Losi at Seahis place received intelligence last mig hat his two brothers, Captains Frank an that his two oranges, taptains Frank and Tem Scott, were both lost at sea Novem-ber 29. They left Boston with a schroner which they had purchased for the Bay of Fundy to take a cargo of lumber to South America, encountered a hurricane and the wreckage picked up makes it almost certain that the schooner was lost.

A Murderer's Flight. rom the French Amerchia Delabruper ays that Padlewicky, the man who charged with having associanted the Ros sian police agent. General Seliverskoff, a the Hotel de Bude on November 13, wa by the writer assisted to escape across the

French frantier.

As soon as he found himself beyone French Jurisdiction Fadlewisky was as sixed in reaching Triest safely. On his as rival there he was placed on board of steamer bound for South American ports

Quarter of a Million Dollar Fire. Phys. Augustinia, Dec. 13.-A disputch from

Pottstown, Pa., says that a block of eight arge stores and ninoteen business offices in the center of the town were distroyed by fire early this morning. The loss is estimated at nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

THE FORT SMITH TRAGEDY.

Details of the Murder of Five Persons by Bill Joplin and His Suicide. Four Smrn, Agg., Dec. 13.—The details of the herrible tragedy in which six parons were killed Wednesday evening have

cons were killed Wednesday evening have just reached here. At 5 o'clock R. G. Caldwell, a prominent farmer, was driving heme from this city, and when about four miles out was intercepted by a yang man named kill Joplin, armed with a shotgun. About thus time an old man came along riding a pony. Jeplin ordered him to get off, but he did not compily premptily and the man shot him twice, blowing the whole top of his head off. The murdered then role to Jenny Lind and entering the store of Dr. Stewart shot him dead.

From Steward's he went to the house of John Miller, a quarter of a mile distant. Finding Miller some distance from the house, he shot nate-mortally wounded him. He then proceeded to the house and shot are, Miller in the stomach and these killed Miller's daughter, after which he blew his own brains out, just as a posse of more who had been summoned came up to him.

on him who had been sammoned came up to him.

Miller is dead, and it is said Mrs. Miller cannot recover. Joplin has been at work at Jeany Lind, where he fell in love with Miss Miller, whom he musicered. He was in the city Weshnesday with the girl for the purpose of marrying her but her father followed and prevented the ceremony, taking his daughter home with him.

Joplin followed them out later, and, thinking Dr. Stewart had something to do with breaking up the match, killed him. The old man he killed on the prairie first turned out to be A. L. Dull of Hutchinson, Kam.

MURDERED BY MOONSHINERS.

Deputy United States Marshal's Dead ROLLA, Mo., Dec. 13.—Deputy United States Marshal R. M. Roper has been murlered in Texas County, Mo. Last Thurslay Roper left Rolla for a point forty day Roper left Rolla for a point forty miles south of this place to arrest lifleit distillers. He was to be gone two days. Yesterday a boy rode into Rolla and announced that Roper's dead body had been found in a lumber camp with the head cut off. The head was severed closely from the body as though done with a broad-axe. The ground around the place where the body was found have evidences of a severe situatele.

ound have evidences of a severe struggle, using to show that Roper had defended himself to the last.

That perion of the State has become noted as the home of the Bald Knubbers and the resort of the worst class of desteradoes. Deputy United States Marshal Tracey, of the city, confirms the news of Roper's number. He said it had not been made public on account of his desire to make a still hunt for the numberers. A man named Lanc, a moonshiner, has seen arrested. A posse is in search of the nurdecers. inself to the last.

DOMESTIC INFELICITY. A Uniontown factor Charged With De-serting His Wife. Unionrown, P.A., Dec. 12.—Dr. J. H. Abrams of this place was before the court yerterday charged with descring his wife, daughter of William H. Miller, a merchant

daughter of William H. Miller, a merchant of this place. The parties were prominent in society, and when they separated in September and Abrams notified the public not to give her credit, it produced a sensation. Abrams to-shay alleged extravagames, and said that he frequently had to bortow money from his father to give to his wife, who speck it inchosely.

Abrams stated that he was willing to live with his wife again, but she told that judge that she could nove love nor respect him again and would not live with him. She said he abused her, and one night, when she had toothache, he got his dental tools and during the operation, when she flinched trader the pain, he struck her two heavy blows in the face. She said he had an ungovernable temper, and that since the birth of their child he had been worse than before.

The indige ordered Abrams to pay \$10 per week toward the support of his wife and child, and put him under \$1,000 honels for such performance.

Reported Engagement Between United 'Sintes Troops and Hostiles. New York, Dec. 13.—A special to the Heroid from Hapid City, S. D., says a ourier from the camp of two troops of the Sixth Cavalry, stationed at South Fork the Sixth Cavalry, stationed at South Fork, Cheyenne, says a spinw man named Rider brought the report to the commanding officer that there had been a bloody encounter four miles north of Pine Ridge Agency between the United States troops and some four or five hundred Indians under Kicking Bear, and that a number had been killed on both sides. The Indians were put to rout and a large number captured, including Kicking Bear.

A courier from the month of the French

bet captured, including Kicking Bear. A courier from the mouth of the French Creek says that the latest nutheratic reports from Captain Wells are that a large party of Indians attacked eighteen men four miles below the creek vesterday aftemoun. Several were wounded, and it is thought four Indians were killed. An engagement is expected with the hostiles this marning near battle Creek.

TOOK POSSESSION OF THE TOWN. Drunken Roughs Hun a Maine Village Lewiston, Mr. Dec. 13.—A gaing of drunken railroad inherers took processing of the town of Phillips Thursday. Help was asked for from Farmingham and when it arrived the men had captured a hotel and were lighting among themselves, using knives and razons frostly. Leiton by the officers from Farmingham, the citizens attacked the roughs. After a hard light eight of the men were handeaffed and locked up. The others left town.

SLASHED HER LOVER'S HEAD OFF. Said She Was in a Playful Mood and the Jury Believed Her.

ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 13. -Family Charac-erlain, the negro woman who cut off the end of her lover, Pierce Wright, with he shad of the raso, was somened to the in the pentiontary vesterday. Her clearthat she was in a playful most and cutertained no malice was accepted by the Ten Years for Train Robbing,

CINCINNATI, Onto, Dec. 13.—John Woods are yesterday sentenced in the Pollest lates Court at Covington, Ky., to ten years migrisonment for attempts train actions, in company with some pals he longited a muscule and Nashville train at less flamour Statem Term, and attack of Pastal Jerk Norris with a revolver.

sisted, and the robbers had to per the train. Later, Woods and He-were arrested for the crime. Nor-tified Woods. A Lendon Broker Falls New York, Dec. 13.-A private cable spatch from London announces the diure there of 15. Elliott, a broker with a

large trade in American radius; memorities. The liabilities are said to be howy. American securities have been somewhat affected in the London market by the failure. Convicted of a Brutal Assault.

Edizabith, N. J., Dec. P. James lader, the coachings who drove treesdent Harrison through this city on the oc-casion of the Washington Centermial, was convicted vestorday of a very broam as-sault on Miss Anna O'Hara, agod 62. Hz will be sentenced to-day.

Destroyed by Pire. Lapoere, Inp., Dec. 13.-The town of

Waterford, five miles north of this city, was almost wiped out by fire yesterday. The loss is very large, but is well insured.